



## "The Killers" IVDL Entry



Drama Society Members Read Over the Script

## Hemingway Story Dramatists' Choice

The College Drama Society will present a one-act play entitled "The Killers", by Ernest Hemingway, as part of the Inter-Varsity Drama League competition to be held January 29th and 30th at Bishop's University in Lennoxville. Stan Gibbons, Drama Society president, announced that castings for the play will begin early next month.

The IVDL is an annual festival of one-act plays directed and acted by students from universities and colleges in Eastern Canada. After many years of successful competition, Loyola dropped from the League in 1956 and has not participated since.

"The Killers" was adapted by Mr. Leonard O'Hanley, SJ, a teacher at Loyola High School from a short story by Hemingway. This version was staged by the High School Dramatic Society last year and met with considerable success. A television presentation of "The Killers" may be seen next week on an American network.

The action of the play, featuring only five main characters, is basically simple. It shows an unsuccessful attempt at murder by two gangsters who hold the occupants of a lunch-room prison while awaiting their victim. In the apathy of the killers' intended victim and the observers is revealed the futility of life.

President Gibbons of Senior Arts emphasized that participation in the IVDL would in no way effect the annual major production in March. He also revealed that John Juliani, also of Senior Arts, had been elected to the position of Vice-President at a meeting held on Tuesday.

## 65 Students Apply To Forces

Twenty-six students have applied for membership in the campus contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps, another twenty-five have been recruited by the UNTD (Navy), and 15 by the UTRP (RCAP).

The Army applicants have already been interviewed by an entrance board, and are now undergoing extensive tests and medical examinations. The successful candidates will begin winter training after Christmas, with regular Monday night parades and lectures. A social evening has been planned for the Campus mess, on Nov. 14.

The Naval recruits will attend Monday drill sessions and lectures until the final board interviews in January. A stag party has been planned for Nov. 13 at HMCS Donnacona.

The Air Force candidates are now being interviewed and tested. The Loyola flight is part of the McGill squadron, and takes winter training at the Air Force offices in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The quota for Loyola is five cadets. Last year three of 17 were accepted from the college.

## Control Of Budget to CSR

Very Rev. Patrick G. Malone, SJ, Rector of the College, has turned over the student activity fee of \$23,400 to the Council of Student Representatives to be allotted to the student societies on campus. This figure, however, includes a library charge of \$3,800. Previously all budgets had to be approved by the Rector and allotments were made from his office.

Budgets presented this year total \$20,115, or \$15 more than is available. The revenue comes from a \$30 activity fee assessed each student by the college. The CSR executive will propose a motion at the council meeting next Wednesday setting up a permanent committee of five members which will have the authority to divide the allotment on the basis of merits of the budgets presented.

Breakdowns of the budgets, with approximate amount per student in brackets, is as follows: LCAA, \$8,176 (\$10.50); Review, \$3,800 (\$5); NEWS, \$2,450 (\$3); Drama Society, \$1,400 (\$2); CSR, including CFCCS and UMUN, \$1,335 (\$1.75); Debating Society, \$450 (\$0.60); Amphora, \$600 (\$0.75); Faculty Publications, \$120 (\$0.15); the Political and Social Club, \$150 (\$0.20); and the Choral Society \$60 (\$0.08).

In addition, the College has granted to the LCAA a special allotment of \$1,574 for other than student athletics.

The Sodality, Boarders' Society, Loyola - Marianopolis Bowling

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## Bedard Names Committee; '59 Carnival Shows Profit

Carnival Chairman George Bedard has announced the Executive and Committee Chairmen for the 1960 Winter Carnival. Mike Sears, Treasurer, released a financial statement of last year's event on Tuesday.

Vice-chairman, Mike Beaudoin, Sears, and Secretary Bob Polomeno will assist Bedard on the Committee. In charge of Promotions will be Mike Kelly while Andre Nicol will direct Operations. Assisting Events chairman Andre Volpe will be Julio Cassiani for Thursday, John O'Connor for Friday, and D'Arcy Ryan for Saturday.

The total expenses of \$3,286 last year were matched by an income of \$3,324 to produce a thirty dollar profit. Ticket sales, advertising revenue, buttons and donations accounted for the total income. The breakdown of expenses was as follows: Thursday events, \$655; Friday, \$1,290; Saturday, \$627; and General, \$629. Major items of the expense were the use of Mont Gabriel facilities, the rental of buses, and the hall for the Sno-Ball Dance.

Bedard also revealed that the Carnival will be held on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of February. The honorary chairman is expected to be someone from the political field. The Committee may also be forced to raise the price of tickets slightly to meet necessary costs.

## Freshmen Elect Class Presidents

David Reid was elected president of the Science class and James Hayes president of Commerce in the Freshman elections held yesterday. Brian Powers was elected president of Freshman Arts by acclamation. Reid defeated Tom Cunard, who will be vice-president, by 49 votes to 38. Hayes edged runnerup Frank Leigh by 36 to 25. Leigh will be vice-president, having topped Pierre Lalonde and Pierre Trudel in the balloting.

Seventy-five per cent of the Commerce class cast votes while sixty-four per cent of the Science voted.

## MCWA Opens In Two Weeks

Million Wolde-Maskel and Jim Hayes will be Loyola's delegates to the third annual McGill Conference on World Affairs to be held November 17th to 20th.

Over one hundred delegates and observers from colleges in the United States and Canada will attend the event. The problems of Afro-Asian underdeveloped countries will be the main topic of discussion.

Lester B. Pearson, Opposition leader in parliament, will address the opening session on Tuesday, November 17th, at Redpath Hall. Later in the week, Dr. Arthur Smithies, head of the Foreign Aid Division of the American State Department will speak at Moyse Hall.

Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand's ambassador to the United States and former president of the United Nations General Assembly will speak at the closing banquet.

Conference plans also include a panel discussion featuring outstanding figures in the journalistic and educational world.

## Senior Retreat Nov. 16-18th

The annual Senior Class Retreat will be held from Monday, November 16th, to Wednesday, November 18th at the Jesuit Villa St. Martin on Gouin Boulevard. The Retreat master will be Rev. Alfred Colliard, SJ, of Toronto. Rev. W. J. McDonnell, SJ, Dean of Studies, has announced that all senior classes will be cancelled over the three-day period.

A diocesan priest will give a talk on the needs of the Montreal Diocese and a number of Jesuit Fathers will be in attendance for consultations and confessions. Rev. Lionel J. Stanford, SJ, of the college staff, is directing arrangements for the retreat.

## Donald Elected To CFCCS Post

Merlin Donald of Senior Arts was elected vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students at a meeting held on this campus recently. The remainder of the executive are Lloyd Brennan of St. Pat's, Ottawa, President; Robert France, St. Pat's, Treasurer; and Joanne Boyle of Marianopolis, Secretary.

Representatives from ten colleges in eastern Canada discussed the "Lay Missionaries in Africa". The delegates also voted to establish a permanent secretary to co-ordinate the group's activities.

The convention ended with a note of optimism as the members re-affirmed their faith in the organization. Said Donald, "I hope this will be our good year."

## Memorial Mass Thursday

The annual requiem Mass for deceased students and members of the faculty of Loyola College and High School will be sung in the chapel next Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. The Mass is set each year to coincide with Remembrance Day observances.

## Hamilton Speaks to P&S Here Today

The Hon. William Hamilton will speak to members of the Political and Social Club in the Foyer this morning. Mr. Hamilton is Postmaster General and Member of



Hon. William Hamilton

Parliament for Notre Dame de Grace. The topic of his address will be "Conservatism".

He is the second speaker brought

to the college by the club this year. André Fitzpatrick, club president, announced that he hopes to have a guest speaker every third Friday. The other Fridays will be used for general meetings and open discussions on political topics.

The Club will also sponsor several social events. The first of these was held last Friday in the COTC Mess. Music was supplied by Mike McNally on piano, a rock 'n' roll band, and Tony Acer's Dixieland group. The dance was well attended despite the Bowling Ball being held the same evening.

Another of the Clubs' activities will be to send representatives to various political conferences. Jim Hayes, the Club's Conference Head, says that plans are well under way to send delegates to the UMUN, to the Mock Parliament in January sponsored by Sir George Williams College, and to the McGill Conference on World Affairs. The MCWA meets later this month to discuss the problems of Afro-Asian underdeveloped countries.



## That Same Old Cafeteria

From time immemorial everyone in the college has griped about the Cafeteria. It has been said that the Caf is always dirty, that it is inadequate for our present needs, and that it is esthetically obnoxious.

Last year, steps were taken to beautify the Caf and increase its capacity. Booths were put in, chairs were painted, and other necessary work was accomplished. It was hoped that the improved surroundings would, by transference, improve the manner and the practices of the people using them. Unfortunately, this has not been the case.

Students at this college are normally well bred, and usually show some signs of having been brought up in premises more formal than a pig-pen. However, once they enter the Caf any sign of this training is immediately eradicated. Half eaten lunches are left on tables, drinks are spilled and left to fall where they may, and the paper wrappings around hot dogs and pastries are tossed any which way, except in the direction of the many receptacles put there to contain them. On a typical day after lunch, the Caf. shows no signs of having been an eating place for civilized people, but on the contrary it looks as if it had been hit by a pack of Indians.

All manner of exhortations have been used in the past to alleviate the situation. None has come even close to working. Now is the time to establish a regulation with some teeth in it. We suggest a system of fines for anyone caught throwing refuse on the floor, using paper cups as missiles, etc. One place no one can stand being hurt is in the pocket book, and the funds made available thereby could be used for some other sanitary use, such as the purchase of soap for the washrooms. It is ignominious to have to treat college students in such a manner, but it is the only solution.

## Bull By The Boards

One of the essential cogs in the life of any college is the presence of an effective system of communications. The type of communication most used in this college is visual or graphic communication, such as newspapers and bulletin boards. Communications at the college are breaking down due to improper use and placement of the bulletin boards.

The most heavily travelled corridor in the College is the one that leads through the smoker, the gym and the bookstore. This has of late been graced by the edition of a new entity, a resplendant glass-encased bulletin board which has its alleged "information" neatly stacked on snowy white index cards. Its contribution of beauty to this dreary hallway cannot be seriously challenged, but even those souls who assiduously study their mirrored reflections in the pane of glass will never say that its existence was necessary. The only useful information it contains seems to be the hour of the noonday Mass. Even if it did contain pertinent information, it would still be virtually useless as it is so situated that very few people chance to glance at it any way.

A better solution to the communications problem would have been to introduce a rule making it mandatory to remove notices once they are dated. Such a practice would make the pertinent notices much easier to read because they would not be competing for attention with events that had already taken place.

Better use of existing space then would not only have simplified the problem of letting people know what is going to happen but would also have made available the \$172 spent on the white elephant. The funds could have been put to better use.



## Letters

Dear Sir:

If you haven't already drafted Mr. James P. Hynes for editor-in-chief after his spirited comment on your newspaper I suggest you read to him these few lines.

Putting out a newspaper is fun, But it's no picnic.

If we print jokes people say we are silly,

If we don't, they say that we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers,

We are too lazy to write them ourselves,

If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions,

We don't appreciate true genius.

If we do, the page is filled with junk.

So, like as not, someone will say That we swiped this from some other paper —

We did, (St. Mary's Journal, Halifax).

Peter J. Murphy, S.J.

Dear Sir:

May I respectfully offer the following evidence in defence of James Hynes, in the case of James Hynes vs The Loyola NEWS.

We first see Jim walk into the S.T. with a firm step, and an alarmingly sadistic look in his eyes. Under his arm we see two books and a newspaper. It is very strange to see Jim with one book, but with two, our curiosity knows no bounds and shelving our pride, we ask the titles. We learn that they are, "Roget's Thesaurus," and "Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary," and a badly crumpled copy of the Loyola NEWS. The books are slammed on the table (this is allowed of a habitue) and Churchill (the name given to 'les boys' to a waiter who bears a strong resemblance to one Winston Churchill) hobbles over with the usual.

The next view of our hero is a few hours, and many beers (good for inspiration) later. We note several significant changes. The tie is loosened, the brow sweat-covered, the eyes a little duller but still strangely maniacal. The table is strewn with papers, both books are open, and every few minutes Jim writes one word — after consulting one of the books.

Summoning up our courage, we crane over his neck, fully expecting to find the first pages of the Great Canadian novel. Alas and alack, we see an almost unintelligible string of abusive terms, with apparently no constructive criticism contained

therein. Our confidence in human nature shattered, we struggle towards the swinging door, our eyes blinded by hot tears — we are looking at a depraved human being.

Yes, you guessed it — Jim was writing a letter to the editor of the Loyola NEWS. But don't be hard on poor Jim. He is a sick boy. He needs help, not criticism and censure.

A collection will be taken up in all classes Monday morning to send Jim to a reputable psychiatrist.

Fully trusting in your generosity, I remain,

D. Chicano

Dear Sir ?( ):

Here is an honest criticism of your newspaper. I guarantee that this is not a phony, as good authority has led me to believe that the one by Mr. Hynes was.

Considering the difficulties under which the paper is published (e.g. stupidity of editorial staff), it cannot be condemned outright; however, there are certain parts of the paper which cannot be classified any less strongly than abominable.

For a start — your 'scoops' have about as much pep in them as flat champagne. The editorials are storms in a teacup, enough to make the average person seasick.

'Under the Tower' says even less, and, according to its name, it ought to be under — approx. six feet under!

The sports coverage is amateurish and prolonged ad nauseam, as well as being written by a bunch of semi-literate clods.

The snapshots are inevitably blurred, out of focus, and a severe strain on the eyesight.

Now for the columns: 'In A Retort' seems to consist of a great quantity of hot air and precipitation which should never have escaped from its author's

laboratory.

The Political Column, which no-one ever reads, is a mass of incompetent, half-baked reporting, I presume the author thinks so himself, since he is afraid to sign his name.

Afternoon of an Aardvark (sic) is obviously the work of an infantile with the mentality of a sick gorilla. I find the Aardvark steaks hard to chew, and very tough on the digestion.

'Through the Keyhole' presents gossip as hot as liquid helium (which isn't very hot). It uses the same old names week after week, and refuses to recognize gossip coming from outside this clique.

The rubbish which you call Poetry and Literature is banal, pathetic, and trivial. The Activities Calendar is a masterpiece of incompetence, successfully managing to leave out the important events each issue.

This completes my brief survey of your newspaper. Should you see the light of day and wish to hear more complete opinions on the EWS, feel free to contact me.

Robin Woods,  
Freshman Commerce

Dear Sir:

Having read the recent issue of the Veritas, I noticed it had many pages.

Lorne Haney,  
Past President,  
Arts Society.

## Control Of...

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# Under the Tower

With Ron Hore

As the highly-esteemed editor of the best College newspaper west of the St. Lawrence is suffering from a sad case of essayitis, we will attempt to fill his post as writer of this column for this issue only. (Fan letters will persuade us to seek the post permanently).

Going along with his TIME-worn policy, we would like to quote from that magazine dated two months back. Writing of the practices of unscrupulous newsmen in Mexico it states:

"... Mexico's underpaid newsmen, whose visible salaries range from \$2 to \$8.13 a day, leave hardly a news beat unexploited. Bullfighters commonly reserve up to one-third of a season's take for newspaper, radio and TV critics, who might otherwise give top billing to the bulls."

"For pesos the journalists make lackluster movies seem works of art, and prizefighters jewels of virtuosity. And woe betide the motorist, who after an accident, neglects to grease a police reporter's outstretched palm: next day's story may suggest the innocent driver was drunk or (if he is married) in the diverting company of an unidentified senorita."

So you see corruption has even hit the newspaper industry. As long as it has, henceforth our palm will maintain an outstretched position.

And now it's time for our football "plug" and a most serious one it is. As you all know or should know, tomorrow afternoon at St. Anne de Bellevue our team will defend its championship against the Macdonald Aggies.

This will be the Warriors most important game since they entered the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference and as things turn out it should be the most exciting.

Much has been said of "school spirit" in past issues of the NEWS and at various rallying points throughout the college, and more will be said of it now.

In the years that we have spent in these hallowed halls this year has been the worst without a doubt as far as "spirit" is concerned.

Interest in the Warriors is almost nil. At the three home games which they had, the crowds were very commendable but they were liberally sprinkled with outsiders.

An extreme minimum of students made the St. Pat's trip but the low point of the year was hit when only two bought tickets for the trip to Lennoxville.

Tomorrow all this can be redeemed by travelling out to Ste. Anne de Bellevue for the "big" game. The Aggies, it can be assured, will receive all the support they need. It's up to you to see that the Warriors get the support that they need and deserve. A team can only do so much alone.

## Fr. Hoffmann New Spiritual Director

Rev. George Hoffmann, S.J., is the new Spiritual Director and Student Counsellor for the College succeeding Rev. David Asselin, S.J. Fr. Hoffmann, who came to Loyola in 1957, teaches philosophy and theology. His duties as director will be to provide the students with the opportunity for a more intense spiritual life to mold them-



Rev. Geo. Hoffmann, S.J.

selves into Catholic leaders, able to accept the responsibilities of Catholic leadership.

Father Hoffmann hopes "to encourage more extensive use of the opportunity for frequent reception of the Sacraments through the daily 1:05 Mass and that a larger number of students will take advantage of the closed retreat." He also emphasized that although he has begun to call in students, and one is free to ask for an interview on his own initiative with him or any of the other Student Counsellors. Although he welcomes students at any time, Fr. Hoffmann will make a special effort to be in his room between one thirty and two each class-day to make appointments.

## CSR Meets Thursday For Final Vote On New Board

The third meeting of the Council of Student Representatives this year will be held next Thursday at 7.30 in the college dining-room. On the agenda will be the third reading of the amendment to the constitution setting up a Board of Student activities and a recommendation by the executive to form a permanent finance committee. The CSR at the last meeting passed the amendment through its second reading clause by clause.

With the creation of the new board, composed of the various campus societies heads, the CSR will be reduced in membership to the executive and the class presidents. A separate executive will be elected for the BSA, whose purpose shall be to handle all the affairs of the student societies which come under the jurisdiction of the CSR. It will also serve as a co-ordinating board to avoid conflict of interest among members.

The executive, composed of a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary will be distinct from that of the CSR. The chairman of the

Board will be elected at the first meeting following the CSR elections in March by the voting members of the Board and will be a member of the CSR executive.

The CSR will be independent of the BSA and will not require approval by the Board of its actions. An amendment to the constitution may be proposed by either group but will require approval by both before becoming effective.

In other business the Council approved the use of \$1,500 in CSR funds to pay for the renovation of classroom OI into a students' lounge.

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# Warriors Defend Title At Mac

## Busses to Macdonald Tomorrow

In an effort to provide the Warriors with the support that they need at Macdonald tomorrow, busses have been acquired to provide spectators with transportation to the game.

The price of a return ticket is \$.75. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the football team. The busses will leave from the stadium at 12:30 and will return at approximately 4 p.m.



Larry Sheehan (72) and Pete Howlett (74) move in on St. Pat's ball carrier.

## Crucial Game Tomorrow at 1:30 Defeat Bishop's 32-0; St. Pat's 6-1

By BON HORE

The success of the entire football season will be determined tomorrow when the Warriors will attempt to defend their Ottawa St. Lawrence Football championship against the Macdonald Aggies at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Never has one game carried so much importance with it as far as the Warriors are concerned as this one.

Coach Ed Meagher expects extremely tough opposition from the Aggies and this is a well-founded expectation as the Macdonald twelve are a much improved team from the one that suffered a 21-18 defeat in a pre-season exhibition game to the Maroon and White. Several of the Warriors' key men have been put out of commission by injuries since then.

### Attack Flounders

Against St. Pat's last Sunday, the team had considerable difficulty moving the ball. For most of the first quarter they were kept in their own half of the field. Partly responsible for this were the towering punts of the St. Pat's hooper Gord Ventura. It was off of one of Ventura's kicks in this quarter that the Shamrocks acquired their single point.

The Warriors got their game winning touchdown early in the second quarter when Mike Kostin carried the ball around his own right end from seven yards out. This proved to be the last scoring play of the game.

The Warriors had no trouble at all bottling up the Shamrock's offense. In fact they played an excellent defensive game, limiting the opposition to two first downs.

However they showed little of the offensive power that has seen them average thirty six points a game in Conference competition.

Best for the Maroon and White were Larry Sheehan, who was in on more than his share of tackles, Carl Pigeon, Tom Lee, Terry Gain, and Pete Howlett.

### Bishop's Sunk

Against the Bishop's Gaitors it was a much different story, as the Warriors mangled the Eastern Township to the tune of 32-0 amidst a driving rain storm. This game established the Warriors as good "mudders."

The Gaitors started off as though they were going to drive the Maroon and White right out

of the park. On a series of pass plays they got down to the Loyola five. From there they went over but the touchdown was called back on an offside penalty. The Warriors then succeeded in stalling their attack.

Play was evenly divided in the first quarter, but on the last play of that period, Pete Howlett intercepted a stray pass on the Bishop's thirty and ran for the major. From that point on, it was the Warriors all the way.

Dave Sears took in a Kostin pass in the second quarter for his third TD of the season and Kostin's five yard roll-out made it 18-0 at half time.

Terry Stafford's ten-yard end run followed by Pete Howlett's convert in the third quarter upped the count to 25-0. The Loyola side rounded out the scoring in the last session when Howlett crashed through the line for his second major which he converted.

Outstanding man on the field was Howlett who was a two-way performer throughout the contest. Also playing well were Kostin, Paul Krausmann, Tom Sylvestre, and Brian O'Connell.

### Bedard, Beauregard ready

Powerful fullback George Bedard, who has been plagued by a sore ankle for the last three weeks, is fully recovered now and is expected to see heavy duty tomorrow.

Also expected to see a lot of action in this crucial tilt is halfback Bob Beauregard, whose knee injury, incurred before opening practice, took a long time responding to treatments. Beauregard is expected to be at his season's best tomorrow.

Bedard, Beauregard, Howlett, and Stafford will provide the Warriors with their running strength while Dave Sears and Mike Ferrie will be on the receiving end of most of Mike Kostin's passes.

Game time tomorrow is 1:30 p.m.



## On The Warpath

with D'Arcy Ryan

Last fall the football Warriors breezed through the OSL 'B' League without a defeat. Their cause was a simple one for there existed no substantial opposition.

To date, the present football season seems to be following the same trend, with one exception. There is a dark horse in this year's campaign. This, of course, is Macdonald Aggies with just an impressive a string of victories behind them as the Warriors.

Last year it didn't come to a showdown in the final game because the Warriors were the only undefeated team. It is no fluke that Macdonald is undefeated so far this year as they are a stronger, more aggressive and more highly spirited squad than we have ever seen. If we examine the advantages in favor of either team, it is evident that this final showdown game, with the championship hanging in the balance, will be one the likes of which is seldom seen in this league.

To the Warriors' credit we have a 21-18 victory against the Aggies in a pre-season exhibition tilt. Also, the fact that only one point has been scored against them in league play, is in their favor.

However, stronger odds seem to favor MacDonald. They have scored the most points in a single game all year, their team isn't riddled by injuries, they will have the support of a very rabid student body and last and most important of all they will be playing at home.

For the game of the year be at Macdonald College tomorrow at 2 p.m.

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For two weeks now the hockey Warriors have been drilling in the stadium. It is doubtful that this year's squad will measure up to last year's due to the loss of Rocky and Ray Brisebois, Buddy Moore, and Leo Harris through graduation. However, some new faces, some reliable holdovers, and the return of Michel Labrosse have given coach Bernie McCallum reason to believe we will have another top contender this season.

Still a question mark is Mike Sears, captain of the hockey Warriors, who suffered torn elbow ligaments in the football game at Ottawa on October 17.

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Not much information is available from the basketball front. Graduation also dealt a serious blow to coach Doug Potvin's Warriors in the loss of high-scoring forward Al McAllister, first-string center Gerry McQuade and last year's captain Bob Rumfeldt. In a pair of exhibition contests over the weekend the "b-ballers" took a victory and a loss. Blood, sweat, tears and nothing less will tell the story of a basketball championship this year.

**AROUND THE SMOKER:** Mark Murphy and Garry Fitzpatrick are among those elite members of the student body who possess a key to the elevator. We're all for the welfare of the student; in fact someone has suggested they offer seeing-eye dogs to people with black eyes. . . . Larry Sheehan holds the record for stitches on the football team this year. So far nobody is seriously challenging. . . . there is much joy among members of the L-M Bowling League these days for "Mighty Casey" has struck out — thereby piling up a fantastic score of 128. That's close to a perfect game, depending on how you look at it. . . . captain of the football team, Carl Pigeon, will be a guest on Danny Gullivan's Sport's Stars tonight at 7.10 p.m. on CJAD. Tune in for some pre-game comments.

## Swim Warriors Plan Program

The College swimming team having three practices in its wake, boasts a powerful contingent of ten swimmers. The team though handicapped by its infrequent practices has nevertheless made considerable headway under the coaching of Norm Payne.

The team is slowly making its mark in the swimming world. This week the squad was invited to begin practicing with the intermediate team of McGill at the university's pool; this means that the team would compete with McGill in various events each Thursday night. Memberships to the NDG "Y" are to be bought for the members of the team. These memberships would enable the team to practice each day of the week.

Some thought is being given to entering the team into the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. Thus, once in the C.A.S.A., the team would participate in bi-weekly meets. This would give the swimmers experience in competition and prepare them for the meets at CMR which are to be held in January and February.

Also on the waterfront are proposed dual meets with Sir George William's College during the month of December.

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## B-Ballers Draw in Exhibition League Opener Set for Nov. 17

By DAVE BEAUDIN

The Basketball Warriors began their season with two exhibition games last weekend. On Friday night at St. Jean the Warriors dropped a close 53 to 51 decision to CMR. On Sunday afternoon the College team defeated Yvon Coutu Senior B team 59 to 53.

The game at CMR was a tight one right down to the wire. At half time the Warriors had a four-point edge over the cadets. The second half was a see-saw battle all the way. The Loyola defence stood up fairly well under a constant barrage but the offence was unable to come up with the necessary points.

Sunday saw another tight contest at the Yvon Coutu Institute. This time the Warriors were down two points at the half. Again it was a see-saw battle in the second half with Coutu unable to pull away from the hard-pressing Loyola squad. In the final min-

utes the Maroon and White team pulled ahead to post their first decisive victory of the new season.

The team hopes to arrange more exhibition games for this weekend. Time and place of these games will be duly posted.

For the second consecutive year the Warriors will play in two leagues: the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference and the newly formed Intercollegiate MBL. The first league game of the season will be against McGill on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Sir Arthur Currie Gym.



Now that everyone is waiting for Hamilton Ti-Cats to finish their preliminaries to meet the Western League Champs for the Grey Cup we might turn our interest to the intramural scene.

In the Junior Section, two freshman classes have rounded out their schedule and are presently tied with 12 points apiece. Sophomore Science also with one game remaining, have an excellent chance to gain a tie. With three games yet to play, Mike Beaudoin's Sophomore Arts team need three victories to take sole possession of first place as they now have seven points.

Unfortunately, for the Commissioner of Football, the standings probably won't be decided until the last game has been played.

In the senior section, the story is much the same. With only four games left the first spot can be nailed down by three teams. Juniors Arts, Senior Science and Commerce Combines are all in the running. However, with Senior Science failing to play impressive ball in the clutch and Combines fighting an uphill duel, the odds would make Junior Arts slight favorites to wrap up the Senior Section.

As it is utterly impossible to figure out definite playoff plans, it will be necessary to keep an eye open for notices regarding decisions based upon final standings. The only opinion that can be definitely stated at this time is that there will surely be sudden death playoffs in each section between the two top teams. The respective winners will meet in a two game total point series.

### VOLLEYBALL

Because of many confusions of schedules, the Volleyball Tournament has been prolonged longer than expected. Manager, Ian Williams, had to shift many games but hopes to finish the draw in the next couple of days.

The Senior Section has been decided as the favored Junior Arts class defeated Bob Knebel's Senior Science team. The Artsmen won the major game 22-20 on fine team work as they took advantage of the Sciencemen's faulty volleying. In the second game the Sciencemen made no mistake as they won 11-8.

In the third game, the Artsmen were behind 7-3 but due to lack of time to finish the rules of the draw gave them the win. They now are waiting for the junior section to be completed and the championship will be played. This marks the third time in succession that Pete Larkin's class have reached the finals as they are the defending champs of the past two years.

### HOCKEY

With Tennis just finished and football not over yet, what do they put at our disposal? — Hockey! Commissioner Brian Sinclair opened the schedule last week with two games.

In a recent interview, Sinclair withheld any comment about a possible winner but maintained that Junior Arts should have a packed team.

We might point out that there is no such provision in the IAC rules that states that Varsity Hockey players may play in goals for their class team. Furthermore, anyone playing in outside hockey should inquire about the intramurals rules. The purpose of this activity is to give those students a chance who ordinarily haven't got it due to either time or ability.

### HERE and THERE

It was hoped that a new indoor (in the gym) football league would be started, but an elbow injury to Gord James quickly disbanded the idea. . . . Don McDougall and Ken Aitken are still waiting for the introduction of a new 12 hour course, Basketball 505. . . . Dave Boyd of Freshman Science is willing to play football until Christmas, provided that we don't have snow or it doesn't get cold. Brian Sinclair is still trying to convince everyone that he didn't spend \$26.75 at the "B" with Heather the other night. . . . we are glad to see that Bob Beauregard is taking girls to a Sunday night show and is ashamed to admit it. . . . Forgetting about intramurals for a minute, let's not forget that the Varsity Warriors are playing tomorrow at Macdonald College at 1:30 for the Championship against the "Aggies". If you haven't got a car there are buses for only \$0.75. See you there!

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## Leprohon Takes Intramural Tennis Honors

The intramural tennis tournament made history this year as it was completed on the college outdoor courts. Louis Leprohon of Freshman Arts A defeated Pierre Clement in two sets 6-2, 6-0 last Wednesday.

Leprohon, the heavily favored choice to win the tour-



Louis Leprohon

ney, easily defeated John Stoddart of Freshman Science 6-1, to gain his position in the finals.

Clement required three sets to defeat Don Husion of Senior Arts 6-8, 6-4, 7-5. This was the best match of the draw as both players were evenly matched.

In the final match it was an easy victory for Leprohon who was forced to play in the intramural tournament due to College regulations. A member of the Mount Royal Tennis Club, he was on a six weeks tour of the Eastern United States this past summer. He is rated in the Junior Canadian section.

In his match with Clement, Leprohon's powerful serve and superior court sense overpowered the keen but inexperienced challenger. Leprohon continual net play and perfect volleying proved too much for Clement who was satisfied with runner-up position.

A disappointing factor of the tournament was the drastic condition of the College courts. They were not fit for any type of competition and certainly are not becoming to the rest of the College campus.



Mike Beaudoin intercepts pass intended for Dave Boyd in recent intramural football tilt.

## Soccermen Score Against Cadets

The soccer Warriors got on the scoresheet last week after two scoreless games but have been unable to come up with that all important first win in league competition.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the War-

riors travelled to Kingston to play the RMC cadets. The Warriors played well but could not beat the combination of a hustling cadet team and bad weather. Through some freak of nature Loyola played with their faces to the wind and rain for both halves of the contest. George Mykytiuk scored the lone tally for the Warriors but it wasn't enough as the cadets put four past the Warriors netminder Egbert Archibald. The final score in the game was 4-1 with RMC the victors.

Last Saturday, the Warriors played host to Macdonald College in a driving rainstorm. The

Warriors excelled in the first half and at half time were trailing last year champions by only one goal. In the second half the roof fell in as Mac scored quickly and added four more during the remainder of the game. The final score 6-0 was indicative of the play as the unconditioned Warriors fell behind. Standouts in the game were Herman Schmit and George Circovich.

In the remaining games the Warriors face Macdonald College tomorrow at Mac, and the following Saturday they entertain the cadets from CMR, here on the campus at 10 a.m. The student body will be looking forward to a good showing from the soccer eleven in the last two games.

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# IN A RETORT

With Jeff Ford

There has been a rumor spreading that Loyola is financed by American capital. Several things would seem to back this up. The principal basis for this view, is that Loyola is 'constitution crazy'. (if you will excuse the unintentional alliteration.) First it was the CSR, who, discontent with strengthening the obvious weaknesses in the constitution, are proceeding to 'chuck out the works', and replace it with an equally cumbersome, equally inefficient, and less equitable design.

One would think that one constitutional farce per year would suffice — but not so.

Wishing to add their bit to the general turbulence of the campus political pond, the Arts Society has jumped on the constitution bandwagon. The Arts Society is an organization whose recent history would most generously be written on a blank page. This year its extremities have wiggled indicating, we hope, a promise of life. The Veritas was published and was a publication of considerable calibre, a tour of the CBC was organized, the dubious success of which can hardly be blamed on the Arts Society and tickets for cultural presentations around Montreal are being made available to students at reduced rates.

In the midst of these hopeful signs, the Arts Society (whoever that is,) has produced a constitution.

If there has been any change in the Arts Society this year the only people responsible are the executive. The general membership of the organization remains as apathetic as ever, as does the student body of this college.

The Arts Society Constitution was passed with less than 10% of the membership present. The justification — since there was no earlier constitution available there was no set quorum for a meeting. The Arts Society Constitution provides for a quorum of 10%. There is no reason to believe that meetings will draw many members in excess of the quorum. And so the situation is exactly as it was before. The Arts Society is as good as its executive. The executive will act without the Arts Society. The membership of the Arts Society will remain dormant if not dead. The only difference is that the Arts Society executive, which heretofore was showing definite signs of ingenuity has made itself look rather ridiculous.

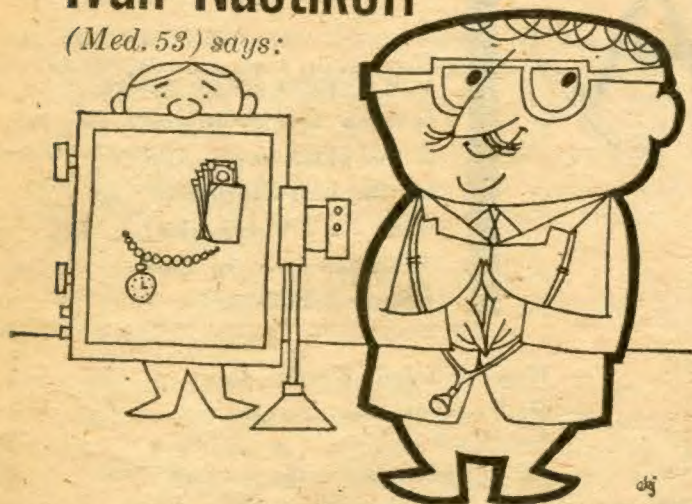
We find it rather difficult to explain the 'constitution craze', unless as we suggested it arises from American influence on campus. If this is the case Loyola's campus societies have yet to learn something already learned by the Americans. Even if you like written constitutions their use is strictly limited. They're always being interpreted by organizations like the supreme court.

Thanks to Séan Kelly who took over the feature section, and Brien Slattery who was in a Retort during my absence last issue.

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## Ivan Nastikoff

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# Loyola's Dictatorship

## A Blind Man's Bluff

Feeling that the criticism of the CSR which has been abundant this year has been more annoying than enlightening in its pettiness, while considering that the condition and prospective condition the CSR faces is farcical, the feature staff is presenting the following for your notice. The general apathy of the student body toward the condition of the central governing body of the college must arise, we think, from an incomplete knowledge of the situation that exists.

The BSA referred to in the article is the product of a constitutional amendment which has been passed twice by the CSR. The BSR, which would complete the new design, has yet to be submitted to the CSR.

The benevolent figure of the CSR which extended a hand of welcome to the freshmen, at the year's outset, has with the other hand dealt these trusting novices a stifling blow. For this institution which supposedly tends to the needs and wants of the students of the college, has left them, the freshmen, so floundered upon the rocks of political chaos, that they have apparently abandoned all hope of electing representatives to the ranks of this infamous clan.

Previously the representatives of the freshman year has been a students elected by a plebiscite held amongst the freshmen classes. Owing to the increased number of students, the CSR decided it was imperative to replace this system with a more democratic method of representation, designed to give a more populous contingent on the council to the freshmen. However the CSR in all its ingenuity has failed to suggest a definite system and if it has constructed such a plan, the council has yet to inform the freshman classes of its existence.

## Fragment II

*He stood, impervious  
as a chrysalis,  
waiting alone  
while buses snorted past  
and people, all strangers,  
glanced through him  
as if he were glass;  
but she never came  
so he shattered  
and splinters  
bore off on the wind...*

M.A.S.

## Debating League Gets Underway

The Debating Society's intramural league has been formed with sixty members, composed of two teams from each class. Next week permanent judges will be elected and the following week the league will begin competition. A trophy award night will be held at the end of the year.

In extramural competition the debaters recently dropped their opening contest with Marianopolis. Merlin Donald, Society President, hopes to schedule a debate with St. Joseph's Teachers' College and RMC through the Montreal debating League.

The CSR proposed that each class should elect a representative to the council. This would mean that the various sections (e.g. freshman Arts A & B) should both nominate a man, and these two nominees would engage in a minor political battle, of which the winner would be established on the council. In this suggested referendum there was the inevitable defect (an occupational hazard wherever the CSR is concerned) namely, the largest section, owing to its numerical superiority would quite easily elect its man, be represented, while the other smaller section would undoubtedly be forgotten. The CSR realizing the predicament nullified an earlier election. The result? Chaos! The CSR? Befuddled!

What product of man or beast, it would seem mainly beast, clutches the fate of eight hundred Loyola men in its grimy paws?



This erratic political edifice which annually stages a turbulent campaign, demands the support of the students, pledges itself to fulfill assinine promises, litters the pages of this newspaper with various scraps of trash, and has the results of this campaign endorsed with tumultuous applause tears and guffaws.

The Council of Student Representatives consists of class presidents, heads of the campus societies and, an executive composed of a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. To the ignorant and disinterested this certainly would seem a democratic and sensible form of student administration. However to the minute minority well versed in the intricacies of the CSR, naught but a hopeless, tyrannic, despotic norm of student government is evident.

The president of the CSR is a demagogue, his staff well-versed flunkies, the body of the council a corpse void of creative powers. The council may rage, beseech, resign, threaten suicide, but all to no avail. The Council may advise but not necessarily be heeded.

The shortcomings of the present method of administration are so evident that not even the

President of the CSR could help but avoid facing the issue. To the problem — a proposed remedy. THE STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL! SAC would consist of the Boards of Student Activities and Student Representatives and an executive. The system would provide for one general meeting of SAC per year. At this meeting exactly the same conditions would exist which now permeate the current CSR meetings. Apart from this the BSA and BSR would meet separately under the auspice of their respective chairmen.

The SAC executive would consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Chairmen of the two subordinate bodies the BSA and BSR. The two chairmen would undoubtedly be refuted by the antics and whims of the President and his confreres. Where and when will the CSR executive cease to amaze us with their subtle conivings? However this theory of administration is mere speculation and has yet to be verified by the CSR.

Let us now peruse the present scene. The council may foil the executive in one and only one

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**EXPORT**

PLAIN OR FILTER TIP  
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With Wally Noe  
and Ernie Kockeritz

If you notice that the column is more sedate this week, it's due to the restraining presence of old conservative Jeff (Model T) Ford, who returned to the staff this issue after a week in the garage due to difficulties with anti-freeze . . . The fee for use of the senior lounge will be two dollars, with the lounge open to Members of the CSR and the Senior class only . . . Those who say our economy is going to the dogs got some support when a large Dalmatian wandered into an Economics 202 class last week. Good thing Ray Gagne wasn't there — what's the penalty for canicide, anyway??? Maybe now is the time for the CSR to ban professional campaign posters, the kind turned out by machines we mean—last year only one candidate used them and everyone had nightmares about it—if every candidate decided to spread their unlovely faces in one hundred or more different spots, the place could become unlivable . . .

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#### QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"Bobby-Soxers are radioactive, that's why so many teen-age girls have blue genes"—Martin Sherwood.

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Don Hushion not talking about that challenge bowling match with a Marian lass . . . We don't know what those two rival quarterbacks on that intramural team are fighting about—they're both masters of the wobbly pass . . . Another of the College's myths passed over to reality lately with the appearance of the Arts Society constitution. The last word heard about its predecessor was that Carmen Galileo had hidden it under his socks and wouldn't come across. Needless to say the current edition is brand new and as constitutions go very readable except for that section about the executives' prerogatives which goes to show that even Artsmen can sometimes misuse the English language (besides us, of course) . . . We notice that the Marianews didn't have an article by Martin A. Sherwood, whose pearly prose has adorned every publication around here from the NEWS which has a monster circulation on down to "Esoteric Poet's Papyrus" which has a very limited circulation indeed . . .

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Note on the Drama Society's recent election — last years' goat this years' Veep . . . and that ought to go over big with a certain someone . . . Two football players named Mike went to the Bowling Ball just long enough to get dates for the P&S party . . . Tradition was upheld as three fellows stayed after the party to "guard" the Mess until dawn's early light . . . We hear that the next project for a Senior Artsman is a coherent version of Jack Kerouac's "On The Road" to be called "On The Wagon" . . . Decline of creative thought —the Veritas had seven pages of Reviews to six of original writing . . .

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DRAMA DOTS AND DASHES: Loyola's entry in the Intra-Varsity Dramatics League will be an adaptation of Hemingway's "THE KILLERS". CBS is confidently expected to cancel that TV adaptation if they hear about this . . . The favorite choice for the Major Production is "The Tempest".

It looks like another bad year for newspaper editors. The entire staff of the Carleton newspaper resigned, which is ironic considering that Carleton is the only institution in Canada giving a degree in journalism . . . On top of this comes the resignation of the Georgian's Editor, apparently over consorship from the student council . . . Apparently here at the College it is not existing enough as a small but growing body of very vocal opinion feels that the CSR executive is acting dictatorial . . . The Freshman elections, we are told, are a case in point.

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Rumor Mill: Rumor has it: That Father Smeaton's truck is due for another paint job around Carnival time . . . that Teresa Jaworska cherishes the collected works of a Loyola author . . . that the design of the college ring will be radically changed . . . that Mike MacIntyre's party was quite a smash. The three key questions asked about it afterwards were:

1. Whom did you take?
2. Whom did you stay with?
3. Whom did you take home?

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AT THE ANNEX: Note to Anne Brossard — The wide open spaces in this column are for our readers who want to jot down a few notes about the lecture they are attending as they read this. Symbolically the spaces also represent where the chaff has been separated from the wheat, a process, incidentally, which we highly recommend. Or if we're desperate we could use the spaces to insert ads, such as "only her hairdresser knows for sure, etcetera, etcetera" . . . Joan Sheehan and Judy McAvey go to unusual lengths with a practical joke . . . Dept. of poaching on private property: McGill asked for a rush order of Marian girls to fill out a dancing class. We understand the response was immediate . . . Jan Klemka elected frosh president . . . Heather Keith likes Hopalong Cassidy . . . This has been a dull week at the Peel Street institution or else people are becoming more discreet; anyone who wants to relieve their repressed neuroses with tidbits about their worst friends and best enemies please contact us. (We exist in that bulletproof office on the southeast corner of the campus) . . . Lest we come to the end of a column without mentioning Pat Hinphy at least once let's say that Pat was in Basilidon's studio last Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. We know why but the reason is too prosaic to print—everybody is being too discreet, maybe next issue . . .

# Bigger And—Or Better

Inspired by the thrilling advent of a new science building on Loyola's tranquil campus, the feature staff deemed it fitting to probe the sentiments, conflicting though we thought they might have been, of the student body, concerning the matter of expansion. We asked the question "Is expansion a good or a bad thing for Loyola College?" Of the students to whom the question was posed, over 97%, responded with an exuberant and unqualified (and furthermore uninhibited) yes.

The reasons backing up these rash commitments were the same in most cases. Most alleged that it would lead to University Status, and facilitate the obtaining of grants, provide better facilities for students, and make Catholic education available to more people.

There were however a few independent souls, who forwarded reasons of their own:

**John Baker:** 'The only way to kill a debt is to go further into the hole.'

**Phil Content:** 'I don't see how it could do any harm.'

**John Greene:** 'Perhaps cancel Saturday classes.'

**Mike Tremblay:** 'There is a small percentage of intelligentia on any campus. When a student body increases the percentage re-

mains the same but there are more individuals, and consequently more varying influences.'

**Terry Miller:** 'Shows Loyola is dynamic. When are they starting a new Commerce building?'

We were somewhat disappointed at the almost unanimous response in favor of the project. We felt that one of the outstanding advantages offered by Loyola was the close contact between Professor and student, as well

as a student body small enough to develop a personality of its own, and that this would be completely destroyed by expansion.

We were further disappointed to find that the expansion would be along scientific lines, having labored under the delusion that Loyola's primary purpose was to offer a liberal arts course of the highest calibre. There were very few who agreed with us. O how the mighty have fallen!

## Afternoon of an Aardvark

with Séan Kelly

I trust that all spent a happy and advantageous Witch's Sabbath, and that only the jack o' lanterns got lit. The powers-that-be had hopes that some local pranksters would remove (in childish whimsy) the Le Devoir stand which is at present located ever so slightly on Campus. (Perhaps that grant isn't such a sure thing . . .)

In keeping with the recent trend toward public purgation (witness the prayer of Charles Van Doren "I confess to the sub-committee, to senator Oren Harris, to the vice-presidents of NBC, to the people of this great country of ours, and to all the saints, that I have sinned, etc.) we have a few confessions of our own to make.

Under the Tower is not really written there. In fact, there is no tower. No Loyola, for that matter. The whole darn thing is a product of our own paranoid common consciousness.

The CSR executives are prompted before each meeting. And there is No Great Pumpkin.

Any number of letters pour into this department each week. My secretary, a sweet young French girl cleft Bridgette Bardal . . . or something . . . handles this flood of mail in an established manner. Brown paper-wrapped parcels that tick are forwarded to persons who might get a bang out of them. Fan mail is framed and hung upon the walls of the spacious office, that I may glance at it when I feel an attack of my old inferiority complex coming on. Persons who have anything critical to say about me or my work (in the business, we refer to these as 'crank letters'), have their names duly noted on the mailing list for the above mentioned ticking parcels.

Occasionally, however, letters from troubled readers come our way. We do our best to help these unfortunates, in conjunction with our associates, two psychological pink pill pushers, N. V. Peel and Mr. D. Carnegie.

A sample letter:

My dear Aardvark,  
I have a problem. I'm persecuted. They're all against me.

Last week, my wife served potatoes and meatballs on the same plate. My neighbor insists on taking his spaniel and poodle to the same obedience school. And even you insist on printing with black ink on a white page, ignoring my suggestion that they get separate (but equal) space.

What am I to do?

O.F.

Little Rock, Ark.

ANSWER: Don't let it bug you, Orville baby. You're alright. Of course, I wouldn't want you in our class room . . .

## Arts Sponsors Concert Dec. 4th

A concert of light music featuring a twenty-four piece section of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leon Kofman will be presented by the Arts Society on Dec. 4th.

The group will play 'Figaro,' the 'Marche Militaire' of Saint-Saens and excerpts from 'Swan Lake' and 'My Fair Lady.'

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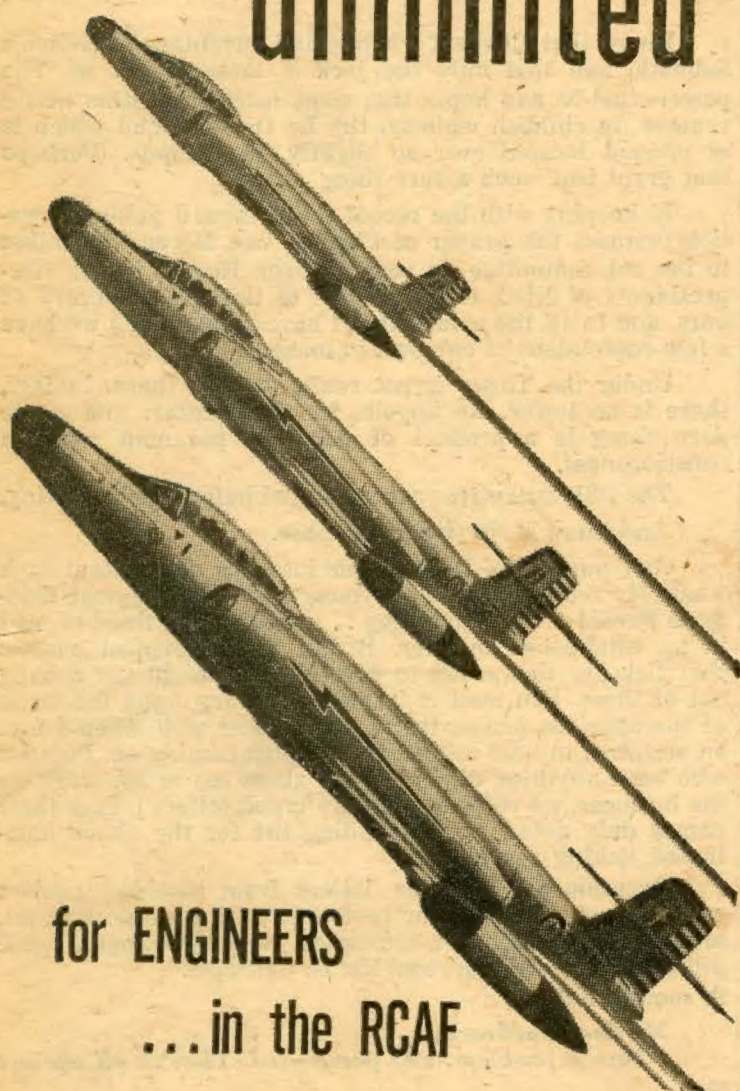
**In A Retort . . .**

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The anxiously awaited appearance of the Marianews has finally occurred. One of the most interesting items was a review of The Pyx, found under the not too original head 'Between The Bookends' (see Loyola NEWS, Sept. 25, Page 11). The reviewer assured us that The Pyx, in spite of the fact that it mentioned prostitution, was not a dirty book. We were greatly relieved.

Pages six, seven and eight of the Loyola NEWS are feature pages. This section is only too glad to offer you the opportunity of expressing your opinion in print. Judging from the lack of clamor there is either a lack of opinion in the College or a lack of desire to express it. As long as no material is received, we will remain biased, unfair, one-sided and dull. It's on your head!

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instance; this is with regards alterations of the constitution. However the constitution now enforced does not restrict the antics of the president and his clique in any way.

Surely the following will eradicate any doubt which may exist in the minds of the skeptical. The president when asked if the CSR council had any sanctionary powers over the CSR executive, answered, not wanting to be too severe in our criticism we will not print the president's reply verbatim, to the effect that "the council of student representatives has no authority whatever, it may advise but that is all."

The fate of the CSR is invested in the personage of the president. He may be objective in his dealings with the fawning students or he may encourage favorites, disgrace the College's name, cause the destruction of the CSR and the eventual abolishment of all forms of student self-administration.

Affronted with such a deplorable situation the student must take action. For it is the democratic rights of the student that are slowly being liquidated by this insane system. But what may be thought, and is indeed thought, a more deplorable situation is the fact that the fate of the student body is entrusted to the inert mob of apathetic blobs of protoplasm called students of Loyola. And any attempt to arouse interest in the student body, glean them out of the greasy corners of the Caf or the murky depths of the smoker is usually as successful as discussing the attributes of Brigitte Bardot with the biology lab's skeleton.

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